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pricaus-Larissa Railway.
Constantine yielded, again under protest. On October 17 rioting against the Allies broke out in Athens and Admiral du Fournet promptly marched 1,200 marines into the Greek capital, seizing control of the government buildings.

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when Admiral du Fournet notified the Greek government that it would have to turn over to him practically its entire fleet. Greece protested, but a few days later complied. A few warships if Constantine were seized within a week.

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Admiral du Fouret at that time also demanded Allied control of all material for haval operations, as well as the mails, telegraphs and railroads, in addition to control of the port of Fireaus and of the police and the service of the Pireaus-Larissa Railway.

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buildings.

On October 23 the Entente ordered Constantine to remove his army from Thessaly, as it menaced the communications of General Sarrail's troops.

SCHIFF EXPLAINS

PEACE ATTITUDE

Believes the Belligerents

Should Agree as to War's

Main Issues

Resents English Criticism;

Says He Is Anglo-Saxon

Jacob H. Schiff last night denied that he had urged an immediate move for

"The criticism in London papers of

what I said last Friday evening at the League to Enforce Peace dinner evi-

dently results from an incomplete or

this aspect of the struggle peace is not worth making, for it cannot be the de-sire of the nations that the conclusion

peace. He said:

OF A TREATY NOW

Greece's arms. The Greek Cabinet to fused at first but agreed to reconsider. The present refund is evidently the last step.

GERMANY TO RESTRICT

LIGHTING TO SAVE COAL

Early Closing of Shops and

Theatres Part of Campaign

Berlin, Nov. 30 (by wireless to Say

pacity.

To parmit this increased use of coal on the railways and in the industries it has been proposed to limit its use for purposes of public amusement and luxurious living. Prohibition of the use of electric signs and other forms of illuminated advertising, restriction of lighting for show windows and the interior of shops, limitation of street railway and elevated traffic and an early closing ordinance for business establishments, restaurants, saloons, botels, theatres and moving picture

Although no definite decision has been reached regarding hours of closing, it is probable that business establishments other than groceries, butcher heps and other food distributors will be closed at 7 p. m. and theatres and restaurants at 10 p. m. The people will be upped to restrict lighting in

restaurants at 10 p. m. The people will be urged to restrict lighting in their homes.

300 Killed by Cyclone in India.

The question of German's coal

supply is being widely discussed in the newspapers. The German mines are providing coal for railroad service to a much greater extent than in peace time, as a large number of German railway cars are being operated outside of the country—in Poland, the Balkans and other territory within the hands of the Central Powers. The consumption of coal is increased by the fact that no German iocomotives or trains are idle and because German industries are busy to their utmost capacity.

IN MONTH; 2,488 A DAY

There was a marked fall-ing off in the November losses as compared with recent months, probably owing to the slowing down of the Somme campaign on account of bad weather.

The average daily loss in October was 3,452. The November casualties bring up the total of British losses reported in the five months since the beginning of the Somme offensive to 488,852.

## garbled report which must have been cabled to England. I have by no means moved for immediate peace. For I well SERBS ARE HURLED know this would be utterly impracti-FROM RUIN MOUNTAIN cable and not desirable in the posi-tions the various belligerents hold at the present time.

East of Monastir

the present time.

"I have sought to bring about that even while this furious conflict proceeds it ought to be desirable to bring the belligerents to the realization, if peace is to come, that between themselves they need before long to come to understand and agree what are the causes and the problems of this great war—as a result of which the world will have to be made over. It is by no means too soon to give this phase consideration. London, Nov. 30.— Violent fighting centres or Ruin Mountain, which dominates the Bulgarian lines back of Grunishte, eighteen miles east of Monastir in the bend of the Cerna River. For days the Serbs, holding the west slope of the mountain, have been extending degree that the take the sum may recopic believe, through the contraction of the comments attacking desperately to take the sum-mit. Now Berlin announces that the attackers not only failed to reach the "I have further endeavored to make crest, but were driven from the west it clear that unless peace be finally concluded with an understanding of

slope.

Near the village of Grunishte six attempts by the Allies to break through the Bulgarian lines met with a de-cisive repulse, according to a delayed statement from Sofia.

sire of the nations that the begin-of peace shall mark only the begin-ning of a series of titanic struggles, as has recently been prophesied by an eminent man who has spoken so pessi-mistically and discouragingly of the The Allies have carried out an air raid on Prilep, their immediate ob-jective in the Serbian drive, and twen-ty-five miles northeast of Monastir "With others I am deeply impressed that it is most desirable to bring both the Allies and the Central Powers to a realization of the necessity of at least coming together in this respect, for at some time they will have to do this in any event. several bombs were dropped on the town, Paris states. One aviator bom-barded the town of Radolouvo, killing

twenty-five miles northeast of Mon-astir)."

Walsh to Speak for Labor Men Frank P. Walsh, chairman of th nited States Commission on Industria Public Hearing on Prison Site.

A public hearing will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the office of Judge Elbert II. Gary, at 71 Broadway, by the New Prisons Commission, on the selection of a site for the new penal institution. The choice thus far lies between sites at Wingdale, N. Y. and Beckman, N. Y. The commission also has charge of plans for a new prison to replace Sing Sing.

Relations, will be the principal speaker at a meeting in Carnegic Hall to-mor men who are awaiting trial in San Francisco in connection with the exploding of a bomb during a prepared in that city last summer. Other speakers will be Patrick Quinlan and Miss Emma Goldman. W. Bourke Cockran will leave for San Francisco next week to prepare the defence of the labor men. Relations, will be the principal speake

employment is caused by lack of raw material, which is the result of the Allies' blockade, but he ignores England's offer to permit importation of iaw materials if the Germans give guarantees not to commandeer them for their own military use.

The Belgians feel that the only remedy lies in neutral nations, and that Germany will yield only when she considers it poor business to float neutral opinion. Belgians look to the Americans, who have assisted them so bountifully ever since the enemy occupied their country. They hope for immediate help.

tained for Winter-Oils from Unutilized Sources

30) (delayed).-The Germans will go through the winter without change in their present rations of important foodstuffs, except a reduction in the potato ration, according to authoritative information furnished The Asso-

tive information furnished The Asso-ciated Press on the food situation from the War Nutrition Bureau.

This shows that white supplies at various times would in themselves per-haps justify an increase, it has been determined to adhere to the present al-lowances of 250 grammes of bread daily, 250 grammes of meat and 90 grammes of fat weekly, and 750 grammes of su-gar monthly, and use any surplus, either accumulation or reserve, for the hard laboring classes, such as miners

either accumulation or reserve, for the hard laboring classes, such as miners and foundrymen.

The grain harvest shows an excess of 5,000,000 tons over last year, but two years' experience has proved that the present ration is adequate and that it will therefore be unnecessary to in-

BOY KILLED IN AERO HE BUILT

Young Aviator in First Flight Crashes to Ground with Machine

Berne, Ind., Nov. 30.—While making his first flight in an air plane, which he spent more than a year in building. Paul Rhorer, 19, son of Fred Rhorer, an editor, was killed here to-

# SAYS GERMANS ARE SICK OF WAR

Edgar Whyte-Spitz, After Tour of Empire, Reveals Peace Desire

"The reports that Germany desires peace are entirely authentic," said Edgar Whyte-Spitz, an attorney of this city, who returned from Copenhagen yesterday aboard the liner United States. He spent six months in the interior of Germany on business.

"Germany hopes for peace, because she realizes that, although technically she has won the war, she can never make her victory decisive," continued Mr. Whyte-Spitz. "Everywhere throughout the interior one hears the hope expressed that peace will come soon, as the people are beginning t feel that their tremendous sacrifice both in life and property, are not worth

"It is not a question as to whether a decision is given as to how long they lient enemy position which projected deeply into our front." because of the British blockade, as Germany is to-day as sound economically any of the other warring nations Her crops have been good, while, Fail in Drive on Summit of Peak through her methods of conservation and apportionment by the government food dictator, the coming winter pre-

> Mr. Whyte Spitz believes that peace will be brought about sooner than many people believe, through the consummation of a separate peace treaty between Germany and Russia. Early in October Mr. Whyte-Spitz learned upon high diplomatic authority that secret pourparlers had already been instigated, and when Germany established the autonomy of Poland in Russia, Russia was on the verge of accepting Germany's proposals of a separate settlement. The treaty fell through only by the narrowest margin. summation of a separate peace treaty through only by the narrowest margin

through only by the narrowest margin, due to a slight misunderstanding, and he believes that peace propositions are still being entertained by Russia.

Other passengers aboard the United States who had travelled through Germany corroborated Mr. Whyte-Spitz's statements that there is talk of peace between Russia and Germany. Some, including Edward Poor, an exporter of this city who was returning after an extensive trip through Russia, said that there was more trading taking place now between Russia and Germany via Poland than there had ever been previously between Russia and Germany via Sweden. that it is most desirable to bring both the Allies and the Central Powers to a realization of the necessity of at least coming together in this respect, for at some time they will have to do this in any event.

"I shall not dignify the personal attacks upon me in English papers by taking note of them. I know this is by no means the voice of the English nation. But admiring, loving, and having every preference for Anglo-Saxon governmental institutions, for the maintenance of which it is indeed worth while to bring every sacrifice, may I not say to those who seek to calumniate me that attacks upon honest utterance; and attempts to discredit

# **BUCHAREST FORTS**

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charest are reported by the "Lokalanzeiger" to have issued an order directing the majority of the population
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children, to leave the precincts of the
fortress of Bucha.est within five days.
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officers, to be dealt out by them to the
public daily.

According to this report, every in-

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rontier mountains of Moldavia the Russians continued their attacks without obtaining important results. They Germans Near Great suffered heavy losses and had to be

contented with small local advantages. In Western Rumania we pushed back hostile vanguards. In addition to the capture of Pitesci, we also took Campulung yesterday, and thereby opened he road running through Torzburg Pass. In the fighting there seventeen officers and 1,200 men were taken pris-oner and seven cannon and much bag-

gage fell into the hands of the Bacaptain von Borcke's squadron of cr Majesty's Cuirassier Regiment ok prischer near Ciolanestj a hostile lumn composed of seventeen officers

and three machine guns.

Army Group of Field Marshal von and three machine guns.

Army Group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The Danube army is advancing, fighting as it goes. In the course of the attacks against the Rumanians the Schleswig-Hoistein and Glucksburg and the Bavarian reserverifies under command of Major Aschauer distinguished themselves.

This army since crossing the Danube has captured forty-three officers and 2,421 rank and file and has taken two heavy guns, thirty-six field guns, seven small guns, seven machine guns and thirty-two ammunition carts.

The night report says:

In Rumania the situation is un-changed, but remains favorable to us-turnish troops have repulsed strong Russian attacks on Zlota Lipa River

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According to this report, every inhabitant more than 16 years old must report at military headquarters, where

Bucharest, Nov. 30 .- To-day's official report says:

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of Rumanian Drive

Berlin, Nov. 30.—To-day's official fronts there have been violent actions along the whole line. We made program to the Buzeu and Prahova valleys. On the Western front violent actions are proceeding on the Glavatziottu River. On the Sauthern front the groups of Moldavia the

Victory, Maurice Admits London, Nov. 30 .- Although satisfied that the Rumanian army is still abso-

itely intact, Major General F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the War Office, admitted to-day that any further advance by the Germans would mean a consider ble success for them. There is no use minimizing the

fact that the further advance of the Germans means a considerable success, as a step forward gives them the corn district, while a still further step means their possession of the oil mmans their possession of the oil belts," he said, "Russia is moving, however, and the fact that the Ru-

and its safe extrication is no mean feat of arms. Whether this intact army means to make a stand before the capital remains to be seen.

"Pursuing the tactics with which we have become familiar on the West front, the German official communiques have been falsely announcing that our successes at Salonica have only obtained a partial objective, but as a matter of fact we have won the positions desired, the Serbians and French Zouaves taking a very important hill

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the maintenance of which it is indeed worth while to bring every sacrifice, may I not say to those who seek to calumniate me that attacks upon honest utterance; and attempts to discredit free expression of opinion are not the best methods by which to retain and to gain increasingly the sympathies of the American people."

Employed Belgian Men

doubt of the authenticity of these docurents.

For instance, the commander of the 2d liamburg Landsturm Regiment at Saint Ghislan issued a notice a month ago calling up for deportation all "totally or partly unemployed," with the explanation that the unemployed included any one working least than four days a week. At Braineal, Allend and fifteen other places notices appeared in the middle of the month instructing "all males over seventeen years of age" to appear and bring "only small hand luggage."

The commandant at Antoing asked the local authorities to prepare for him a list of all working men and women between eighteen and forty-six to "work in factories, sawing mills, work-

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London, Nov. 30. Germany's chief defence for the enslavement of Belgians has been that it was done to re-

gians has been that it was done to be lieve the situation of the unemployed. Fresh proof of the hypocrisy of this contention comes to me in the form of official German notices circulated in Belgium. There is not the slightest doubt of the authenticity of these doc-

women between eighteen and loty-out to "work in factories, sawing mills, work-shops, farms and the construction of roads," but he gives the reassuring in-formation that "never will the popula-tion be forced to work in places ex-

CHARGE BELGIANS | posed to continuous enemy fire." He does not, however, define the military AREBEING STARVED

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and Women Are Exiled

By ARTHUR S. DRAPER

and Nov. 30. Germany's chief

crease it.

Oils produced from home-grown sources, such as beechnuts, sunflower seeds, fruit pits and similar products, can, for the same reason, not be used for the general civilian population, although considerable stocks from beechnuts alone, for example, 500,000 quarts of saiad oil, have been gained from these hitherto unutilized sources.

day.

After the young aviator had attained a height of about 100 feet he lost control of the machine and it crashed to the ground.



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